



## THANKSGIVING GAMES

By Biddy Byo

The Pilgrims regarded dancing as "unseemly" and "stage plays" as trap-set by Satan, nevertheless, the first Thanksgiving day was a less austere event than some if its successors.

"Among other recreations we exercised our arms, many Indians coming among us," runs one of the few records of the time.

The recreations are supposed to have been running, leaping, jumping and perhaps stool-ball.

In place of violent exercises the modern hostess usually resorts to such old-fashioned games as "Fox and Geese," "Blind Man's Buff," "Hunt the Slipper," and "Clap In and Clap Out."

A game which provides an opportunity to give prizes to winners is called the "Pilgrim's Dinner." Supply each guest with pencil and paper and a copy of the questions to be answered:

1. What are all descendants of Puritans on Thanksgiving day? (Gobblers).
2. What did the Mayflower do coming over? (Roll.)
3. What did it take to cross the ocean in that century? (Thyme).
4. What did scant supplies keep the passengers from doing? (Stuffing).
5. What was the condition of their

drinking water when they landed? (Fowl).

6. What did the brave say to the sick? (O, live).

7. What were they glad to make? (Port).

8. What did the Indians expect the settlers to do when they attacked them? (Quail).

9. What did they find them? (Game)?

10. What would you call the man who wins this game? (Syllabub).

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Dear Editor:-

I have a family of 17. My father's family numbered 19, and my grandfather's, 22. My wife is proud of this record, and insists upon having a family tree. How can we get one? G. C.

Answer: Great Scott, man — you don't want a family tree; what you need is an orchard.